

## **Take Test: Quiz 3.3**

## **Test Information**

Description

Instructions

Multiple Attempts This test allows multiple attempts.

Force Completion This test can be saved and resumed later.

**QUESTION 1** 

1 points

Saved

For the RLC series circuit with applied voltage V(t), which of the following

best describes why  $\begin{bmatrix} v_c(t) \\ v(t) \end{bmatrix}$  cannot be a state vector?

- $\frown$  The applied voltage V(t) is an output.
- The applied voltage V(t) provides the same information as  $V_c(t)$ .
- $_{f o}$  The applied voltage V(t) is an input.
- Three elements, not two, are needed to fully specify the state.

**QUESTION 2** 

1 points

Saved

The state equation for the RLC series circuit was derived from which of th following (more than one may be correct)?	e
☐ The differential equations that arose from Newton's law.	
☐ The circuit equation that arose from Kirchoff's current law.	
☐ The definition of the voltage drop across the resistor.	
The circuit equation that arose from Kirchoff's voltage law.	
QUESTION 3	1 points Saved
The output equation from the RLC series circuit was derived from which of the following (more than one may be correct)?	
<ul> <li>The circuit equation that arose from Kirchhoff's voltage law</li> </ul>	W.
The definition of the output as the voltage across the inductor.	
The output equation always employs $C = [1 \ 0]$ .	
The definition of the output as the voltage across the capacitor.	
QUESTION 4	1 points Saved
QUESTION 4  Is it possible to have an output equation $y(t) = v_c(t) + 3$ ?	1 points Saved
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Is it possible to have an output equation $y(t) = v_c(t) + 3$ ?  * Question Completion Status:  The 2th 3th 4th  The equation is a linear combination of the state and the input.  No, because only the state and the input can appear on the state and the state	
Is it possible to have an output equation $y(t) = v_c(t) + 3$ ?  Question Completion Status:  the equation is a linear combination of the state and the input.  No, because only the state and the input can appear on the right-hand side of the output equation.	ne